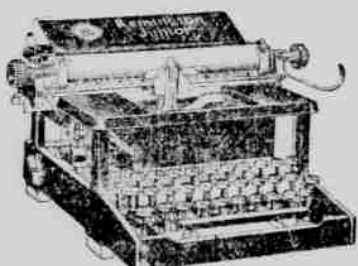


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JEALOUS LOVER SLAYS COMRADE

In Drunken Frenzy Juan
Valenzia, Young Mexican,
Stabs Rival in Death Grap-
ple at Dancing Party —
Much Local Sympathy

(Special to The Republic)
MESA, Nov. 23.—Drunk and in a
frenzy were the prime factors in the cutting
scrape in Mesa on Sunday night that
brought death to Rafael Cardenas and
the shadow of the gallows to Juan
Valenzia.

The trouble began with the atten-
tions shown by Cardenas to the fiancée
of Valenzia at a dancing hall in Mesa.
His jealousy inflamed by liquor, which
the other had also imbibed freely, Valenzia
stepped to the dance and addressed Cardenas,
who was standing in the road shouting.
His words evidently appealed to Cardenas
as a challenge, for the two at once
closed in what proved a death struggle.
Once they were separated by the onlookers,
but they were not to be parted and came
together again. This time Valenzia had
drawn his knife and before anyone had
realized the fact Cardenas had reeled to
the ground, the blood gushing from a
severed artery near the shoulder. Physi-
cians and officers called to the scene
could do nothing for the boy, and two
hours later, at his home where they had
taken him, his life ebbed out with the flow
of blood.

The affair has caused a sensation
in Mesa, where the boys were mem-
bers of respected families, both being
popular members of the better class
Mexican colony. The tragedy of the
incident lies in the transformation of
liquor had wrought in the two boys.
Neither had a grudge against the other
and no two boys were on better terms.
Citizens of Mesa, who had known
Valenzia since a child, speak of him in
good terms. Normally, he was of a
peaceful, law-abiding disposition, yet he
had his failing. When under the influence
of liquor he was irresponsible and would
consider himself the fighting equal of any-
one.

Yesterday Sheriff Jeff Adams and
County Attorney Lyman were over in
Mesa investigating the circumstances of
the killing, and Valenzia was taken into
Phoenix, where he is held in the county
jail awaiting developments.

IRISH SINGERS AND RITA RICH TONIGHT

Rita Rich, dramatic reader, and
the Killarney Girls, singers of Irish
melodies, will appear at the High
School auditorium tonight in a pro-
gram of selections characteristic of
life in the Emerald Isle. The com-
pany is one of the strongest that yet
has appeared on the Y. M. C. A. lec-
ture-recital course.

As a reader and singer of Irish
folk songs, Miss Rita Rich is said to
have few superiors and her selection
are uniformly well chosen and
pleasing. The Killarney Girls have
won high commendation for their
work wherever they have been heard,
and their first appearance in Phoenix
is sure to attract a large audience.

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TIDE OF BATTLE TURNS

(Continued From Page One)

Soissons and Rheims. In Argonne
there were violent attacks by both sides
without result.

Repulse German Attacks
PETROGRAD, Nov. 23.—A night
official statement says:
"Fighting between the Vistula and
Warthe rivers continues. It still
maintains the character of extreme
subtlety at the north of Lodz.
Throughout Monday we repulsed ex-
tremely impetuous German attacks.
We discovered toward Vailoum new
German forces which intended to turn
our left wing. On the front at Czestochowa-Gracow there is no essen-
tial change. Saturday we captured
more than 5,000 Austrians."

British Embassy Ransacked
LONDON, Tuesday, Nov. 24.—The
Petrograd correspondent of the Post
Telegraph says:

"The British embassy at Constan-
tinople has been ransacked, the Rus-
sian hospital pillaged, and all for-
eigners more or less seriously abused.
There have been many arrests among
all classes of the population. A wide
spread conspiracy against the Young
Turks has been discovered."

MEXICAN FLAG

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bugles filling the air, while the bells of
one church rang out.

Up to this hour there have been no
disorders.

Shaping Tangled Situation
EL PASO, Nov. 23.—The evacuation
of Vera Cruz, and the occupation of
that city by Carranza troops began to
shape the tangled situation in Mexico.
It was not doubted that the deposed
first chief would make the east port his
provisional capital even before the
convention party established itself in
Mexico City.

No report came from the west re-
garding the result of the fighting in
Jalisco, where Villa troops are reported
as attacking Guadalajara. Minor
engagements between the convention
and Carranza forces are reported at



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MAX FIGMAN IN "THE MAN ON THE BOX" TONIGHT

When Max Figman created the name
part of "The Man on the Box" the dra-
matization of Harold McGrath's famous
novel of the same name, it was
crowned that never before had such a
screening comedy been played to suc-
cessful audiences in New York. Now that
the picture has been produced in five
parts it is vouchsafed almost equal en-
thusiasm that never before has such a
picture been produced for the edifica-
tion and amusement of the great Amer-
ican public. "The Man on the Box" as
with others of McGrath's stories, fits
exceptionally well into a moving pic-
ture scenario.

Jesse L. Lasky has produced the pic-
ture with Max Figman in his original
role of Lieutenant Warburton. A de-
scription of the picture shows Lieuten-
ant Bob Warburton, a fancy-free ad-
venturous spirit, is wounded during an
encounter with the Indians and taken
to the home of Colonel Amesley for
medical treatment.

"Recovering, Bob finds that his ser-
vice in the army has expired and he is
flat broke. However, he is rich in ro-
mance and becomes fascinated by the
colonel's daughter, Betty. Betty, not
knowing who Bob is, offers him a pos-
sition as coachman, which he accepts.
Many and varied are Bob's experiences
as "The Man on the Box."

"Becoming implicated in a plot to
defeat the United States government of
important plans, he thwarts the at-
tempts of a Russian count and saves
important plans.

"Betty, while visiting Bob's sister,
who is a dear friend, learns from Bob's
photograph, who he is, but allows him
to continue a coachman.

"Betty's father loses his money; then
Bob discloses his identity and admits
he is the possessor of a large fortune
in his own right; however, Betty and
Bob's romance is one of pure love and
after a series of intrigues, plans and
counter-plans, all of which "The Man
on the Box" tells, the couple are mar-
ried and thus live happily ever after."

"The Man on the Box" is in five
parts and contains three hundred and
twelve scenes, and was staged through-
out Southern California.

It will be shown by Manager Nace
at the Arizona tonight and tomorrow.

Improved business conditions are
reflected in many of the trades.
various points. A telegram from San
Luis Potosi, where Villa officials are
in power, said that General Blanco,
commander of Mexico City, had recog-
nized the convention party. Blanco is
quoted as having reported to Gutierrez
that he has arrested General Obregon,
Hay and Villard. Villa troops have
been rushed to repair the railroads to
expedite their entry into the national
capital.

POWERS NOT CANDIDATE MERELY A LEGISLATOR

PHOENIX, Arizona, Nov. 22, 1914.
To the Editors of The Arizona Re-
publican,
Phoenix, Arizona.

Gentlemen: Under the heading
"Candidates for Presiding Officer,
Show," an article was published in
today's issue in which you very
considerately mention my name as
one of the candidates for the posi-
tion of speaker of the lower house
of the coming session of the state
legislature. I am deeply appreciative
of the many courtesies which have
been shown me by the management
of your paper in the past and wish
to thank you and also my many
friends, throughout the state and
country for your kindly mention of
my name in connection with the
office of speaker of the house at this
time, but I wish also to most em-
phatically deny that I am a candi-
date for the place now nor have I
at any time been an active candi-
date for it.

I did not enter the election cam-
paign with the idea of making it a
"personal glory" contest, but with
the sole purpose of trying to be of
some degree of usefulness to the
people of Arizona. I know, as a
matter of experience, all other things
being equal, that I can be of greater
service to the people of the state on
the "floor" of the house than I can
in the "choir" and for this reason I
have given my whole-hearted and
unreserved support to the candidacy
of Loren E. Vaughn for the place.

My sole purpose being that of ser-
vice to my fellow countrymen, I
hope and sincerely trust that the
citizens of this country will come to
my aid, and that of my colleagues,
with such helpful suggestions they
have of needed legislation or needed
changes in our present laws as will
be to the betterment of our civic
conditions, being assured at all times
that they will have a most respect-
ful and a fair and honest con-
sideration given to their suggestions.
As a courtesy to me personally and
a suggestion to those whose co-opera-
tion I invite in helping to secure
better public laws, I wish you would
give this letter publication in an
early issue of your paper.

Very respectfully,
T. T. POWERS,
Member-elect Second State Legis-
lature, Maricopa County.

REWARDED FOR HEROISM
MONTVILLE, Conn., Nov. 23.—A be-
quest of \$75,000 was the reward of
Henry A. Bolles for rescuing the
daughter of Mr. Trumbull of New York
when she fell in the river Thames
at London twenty-eight years ago. The
incident was forgotten until the executors
of the Trumbull estate notified
Bolles.

DEPUTY SHERIFF IS HELD FOR ROBBERY

Officer and Choir Singer Arrested for
Looting Bullion Room of Vir-
ginia Dale Gold Mine.

(Associated Press Dispatch)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—Winfield
Scott, a San Bernardino county deputy
sheriff, accused with Clarence Loyst,
a choir singer, of having robbed the
mine at Dale of approximately \$20,000
in gold precipitates, was arrested to-
day in San Bernardino. Scott was
implicated in a statement made by
Loyst last night after his arrest. Loyst
said that the robbery occurred Tues-
day and declared Scott planned it.
The mine is the property of capital-
ists, headed by Charles M. Schwab,
the steel magnate.

After taking the gold from the bul-
lion room of the Virginia Dale mine,
Loyst said he and Scott made across
the county, seeking to reach a rail-
road, but were overtaken by Charles
Brown, an employee of the mining
company and a deputy constable, who
took the gold from Scott, but released
both men. The arrest of Loyst fol-

lowed the request of officials of the
mine, who came here to investigate
the theft. Loyst and Scott are former
employees of the mining company.

SIEGEL FOUND GUILTY

(Associated Press Dispatch)

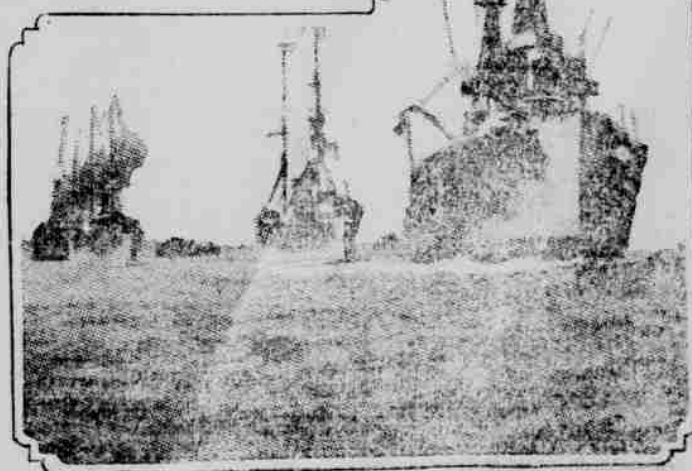
GENESEE, New York, Nov. 23.—
Shortly before midnight Henry G.
Siegel, the New York banker-mer-
chant, charged with grand larceny,
was found guilty of committing a mis-
demeanor. The charges grew out of
the recent failure of the Siegel string
of stores. "The misdemeanor verdict"
was made possible by instructions of
the court. Siegel was at once sen-
tenced to pay a fine of \$1000 and
serve ten months in the Monroe
county penitentiary. A stay of the
execution of the prison sentence was
granted until the second Monday in
June, and bail was fixed at \$25,000
by Justice Clarke.

BEGIN THEIR SENTENCES

DEER LODGE, Mont., Nov. 23.—
"Muckie" McDonald and Joe Brodus,
former president and vice-president of
the Butte Mine Workers' Union, were
brought to the state prison here to
serve the sentences of three and five
years, respectively imposed on them
at Boulder Saturday for the depor-
tation of Butte miners last August.

AUSTRALIANS HAVE FINE LITTLE FLEET

The recent capture of the German
cruiser Emden by the Australian
cruiser Sydney calls attention to
Australia's fleet, which is playing a
real part in the present war. Im-
mediately upon the beginning of hos-
tilities the war vessels of England's
big colony in the south Pacific began
chasing German merchantmen from
the seas, and captured several valu-
able prizes. Then it began the con-
quest of Germany's island posses-
sions in the Pacific, taking practically
all of them. While the Australian
fleet's successes have been impor-
tant, its losses thus far have been
negligible.



The Australian fleet at sea.

AUSTRIA'S EMPEROR PRAYS FOR VICTORY



Emperor Franz Josef of Austria has permitted to be taken this photo
of himself at prayer. The picture has been circulated all over Austria,
together with the prayer, which is as follows:

"Father in Heaven, Ruler of the Universe,
Have pity for him who bows before Thee.
I did not start the strife or strew the earth with blood.
I called my people to the defense by arms.
Let Thy mercy surround our lines.
Ours will be the victory and Thine the honor."

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